



WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY—Light to moderate trades, fair weather. Last 24 hours' rainfall .02; temperature, max. 82, minimum, 70.

SUGAR—96° Centrifugals, 3.86—Per Ton \$77.25. 88 Analysis Beets, 9s .03-4d. Parity with Centrifugals, \$79.00 Per Ton.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1904.

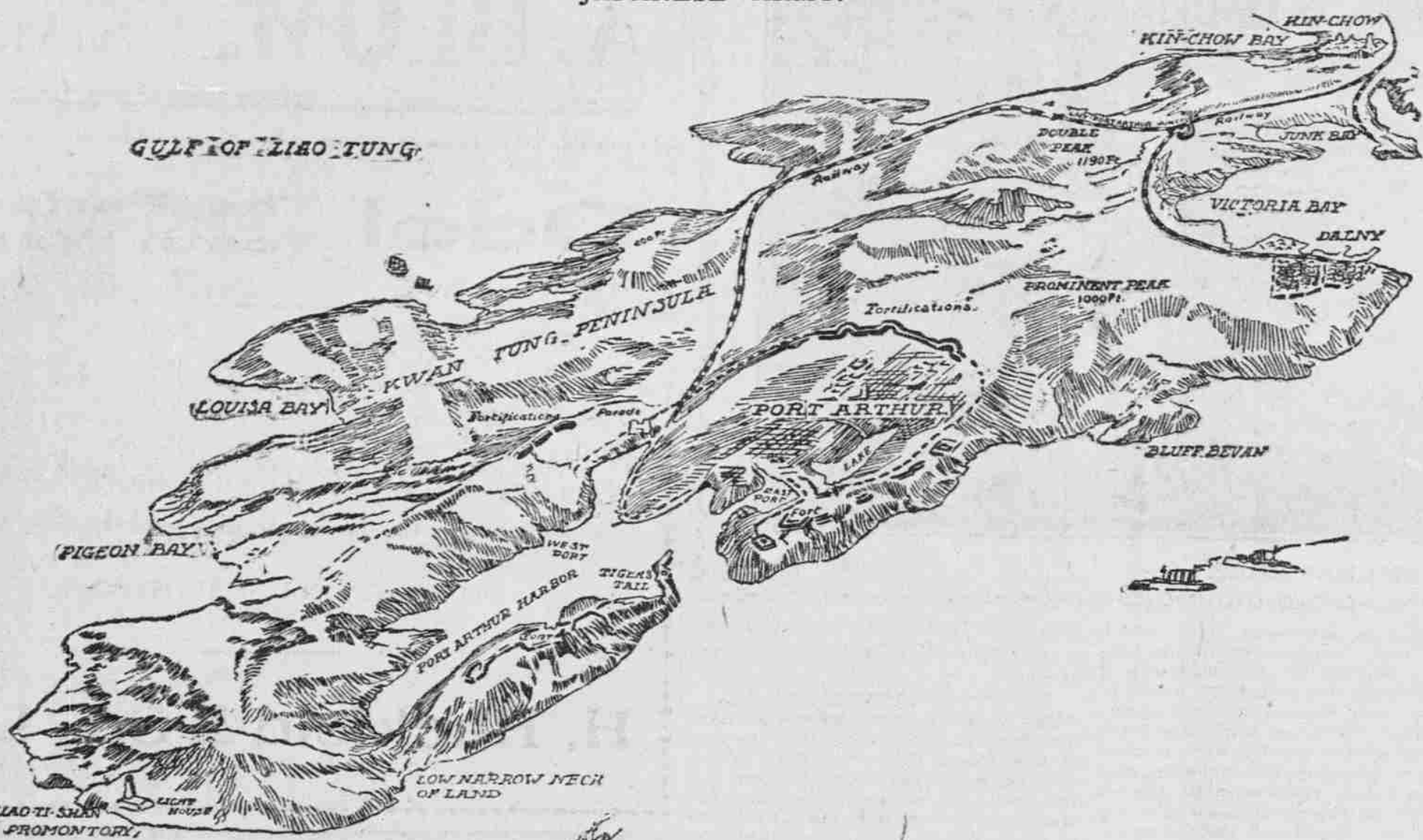
PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PORT ARTHUR INNER FORT TAKEN

STRONG DEFENSES AT PORT ARTHUR REPORTED AS CAPTURED BY GEN. OKU'S VICTORIOUS JAPANESE ARMY.

## KAMEHAMEHA TOMB IS CONSECRATED BY CHURCH

While Ancient Kahilis Wave the Ceremony is Performed by Bishop Restarick in Presence of Large Gathering.



**Japanese Lose 1,000 in Capturing Fort—Chinese Report Japanese Repulse—Russians Seize British Collier.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

**CHEFOO, June 20.**—It is reported here that the Japanese have captured the inner fort at Port Arthur, losing 1,000 men carrying the works.

**RUSSIANS CLAIM A REPULSE.**

**MUKDEN, June 20.**—Chinese report that the Japanese were repulsed with heavy loss at Port Arthur.

**VLADIVOSTOK FLEET ESCAPED.**

**TOKIO, June 20.**—The Japanese cruiser squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Kamimura, has returned to its base after having made an unsuccessful search for the Russian Vladivostok cruiser fleet. It is believed that the Russian fleet has returned to Vladivostok.

**BRITISH STEAMER CAPTURED.**

**NAGASAKI, June 20.**—The Russians have captured the British steamer Allanton Muroran Hongkong coal laden and have taken the vessel to Vladivostok.

The above cable is not quite clear as far as the words "Muro-ran" and "Hongkong" are concerned. The Allanton, a vessel of 2,775 tons register, sailed from Penarth on Feb. 20 for Hongkong. The vessel had not been reported since she left Port Natal, South Africa, on April 5.

## BARK MARTHA DAVIS IS PROBABLY WRECKED

**SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.**—The ship George Curtis, arriving from Honolulu, reports having sighted about two hundred miles west of the Farallones a dimasted bark, which is probably the Martha Davis, from Honolulu.

The bark Martha Davis, Captain McFall, left Hilo not Honolulu, for San Francisco, on May 25. The ship George Curtis left Honolulu two days prior to that time. The Martha Davis is well known in the Hilo trade and has made several smart trips between the island port and San Francisco. The Martha Davis is a vessel of 779 tons net register, and was built in Boston in 1873. Her managing owner is James Greig of San Francisco. She was formerly the Chas. Brewer & Co. packet between Boston and Honolulu, long commanded by Capt. Arthur L. Soule, now a merchant of this city.

## GEN SLOCUM DEATH ROLL.

**NEW YORK, June 20.**—Six hundred and thirty-two bodies of the victims of the steamer General Slocum disaster have been recovered. Three hundred persons, also known to have been on the steamer, are missing.

## FAIRBANKS LIKELY FOR SECOND PLACE

**CHICAGO, June 20.**—The vice-presidency and the tariff plank of the platform have been the principal topics of discussion by the National Republican Convention. The indications are that Senator Fairbanks will receive the vice-presidential nomination, as a sufficient number of delegates to nominate him have declared themselves favorable. Senator Lodge will probably be chairman of the platform committee. It is believed that the platform will be a straight declaration for protection without promising reciprocity revision. Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will undoubtedly be named as manager of the campaign.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, probable republican nominee for the vice-presidency, was born on a farm in Ohio in 1852. He was educated in the common schools and in the Ohio Wesleyan University. He was admitted to the bar in Ohio in 1874; removing to Indianapolis, Indiana, during the same year. He never held any public office prior to his election as a United States Senator, on January 20, 1897. His term of office as a Senator does not expire until 1909.

## MR. PEARSON PREACHES TO GRADUATES OF OAHU

Despite the heat, a good-sized audience gathered in Pauahi Hall yesterday afternoon to hear the baccalaureate sermon, before the Oahu College graduating class, of the Rev. George L. Pearson. The order of services began with an organ prelude by Mr. Gerard Barton, the accomplished teacher of music, and with an invocation. The school chorus and the congregation then joined in singing a familiar hymn; and after a scripture lesson read by President Griffiths from 1 Cor. 3, Rev. Mr. Pearson delivered the sermon on "The Practical Development of Life." The speaker, who always makes a pleasant impression, was in excellent form, and class and audience both followed his wise and kindly words with the closest attention. Following is an outline of what Mr. Pearson said, the extempore character of his sermon making it impossible to print it in full:

### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

"A word spoken in due season how good it is." "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in network of silver." There are occasions like the present which give an excellent opportunity to make lifelong impressions—impressions that quicken the mind, inspire the heart and fashion the character. Happy he who can speak the fitting word. I bring you a message which is well worthy of your careful consideration whatever may be the character of the form that clothes it. I therefore invite your serious attention to the important theme, "The Practical Development of Life." You will find the scripture which suggests this subject in Phil. iv. 8: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things."

Rev. G. L. Pearson thus began the baccalaureate sermon. He went on to speak of the practical that which is conducive to utility, as the supremely emphasized and all-important quest, familiarized to them at home and school, from platform and press. America was especially given over to the search for the practical. Many finding the schools not practical enough for them, launch out into the business of life at too early an age. Life has to do with realities, out of which come our great experiences. "Its demands are inexorable," the preacher said, "and only he who develops body, mind and soul along the lines of the practical can successfully meet its experiences and issues."

Therefore he favored that which was practical, his only objection in connection with the matter being the narrow limits so often so popularly ascribed to the range of the practical preparation for a practical life. Youth, whom he was addressing, were apt to look with too narrow a view upon life, to get one-sided ideas of its complex nature and great possibilities. The question of business, of profession, of getting on in the world, confronted youth. It was a burning one and difficult to solve, and the more practical preparation the better. But each life had other important questions. One that did not refer so much to the material as to the inner life of the soul. He referred to the soul character, the experiences and development, that large and glorious life of thought and sensibility, that life in touch with nature in the realm of truth, thinking

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Amid the solemn and impressive consecration services of the Episcopal church the new tomb enclosing the remains of members of the Kamehameha family, which had long lain in the Mausoleum with the dead of the Kalakaua dynasty, was dedicated, and for the first time all the departed members of both dynasties were pronounced sealed in their final resting place. The Mausoleum grounds were thronged yesterday afternoon with invited guests and the occasion, modern in the method of consecration, also partook of the ancient rites over the dead by the presence of stalwart Hawaiian chiefs who stood about the new as well as the old tomb supporting royal kahilis and tabu sticks. The high and petty chiefs as they were recognized under the ancient system, wore feather ahueas about their shoulders and apparently realized the importance of the ceremony, for they stood at their posts stolid and stern.

The new tomb is adjacent to the old Kamehameha tomb with its handsome surmounting block of polished granite, which covers the remains of Kamehameha II, Kamehameha III, Kamehameha IV and relatives. A mat of ti-leaves sprayed over with deep yellow blossoms of the Golden Shower led up to the four sides of the base of the new structure, covering a space ten feet in width all about the base. At each corner stood a Hawaiian kahili-bearer and between them were intermediate bearers with tabu-sticks. Beautiful flowers and leis were likewise grouped about the old Kamehameha tomb and kahili-bearers occupied the posts of honor.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the Hawaiian Government band marched in and occupied a space between the two tombs. Acting Governor Atkinson, representing the Hawaiian Government, Territorial and Federal officials, army and navy officers and foreign consuls stood opposite. Bishop Restarick of the Episcopal church, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Simpson and Rev. Frank Fitz in their robes of office, supported by the cross-bearer and followed by the surpliced male choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral, filed into the grounds and occupied an open space between the Governor and guests and the band, a

Bishop who stood beneath a shade tree. The choir of Kawaiahaeo church was also present. Near the new tomb stood Miss Lucy Peabody, Mrs. Maria Beckley-Kahua, Mrs. Stella Keomailani Cockett and Mrs. Kalanikumailuna Henriques, well known adherents of the Kamehameha dynasty.

The address of the occasion was made by Bishop Restarick, as follows:

Friends and fellow citizens of Hawaii: We are gathered together here on a most interesting occasion. We are to consecrate tombs into which are removed all that remains of the mortal part of those who in their day were kings and chiefs. This provision of permanent and suitable tombs is most laudable. All honor be to those who conceived and carried out these plans. It is an instinct of the human race that has led men everywhere to select and build places of burial for those who have been great above their fellows, and the Hawaiian people have always been careful as to the burial places of their chiefs.

These tombs are not only in honor of the dead, they are to be a witness in the centuries to come of the strong qualities which the men and women who lie here possessed, and of their devotion to the people's good.

There is no time, nor is this the occasion, for a recital of the deeds of each one of these departed. But there is time sufficient, and it is the place for a mention of the service which the line of the Kamehamehas rendered to their people and to point out some lessons from their lives.

The century in which they lived was the one in which progress was more rapid in much that makes up modern civilization, than in many centuries preceding it. It was a century of momentous changes among all the peoples of the world. It was a century when the boundaries of nations were broken up, when the human family seemed to begin to realize that it was a human family. It was a period when the means of communication became so easy and rapid that these islands, once the most remote and isolated of all, became a very center of human activity in the working out of race problems.

It was a century in which peoples began to know each other, and when race prejudice and ignorance were shaken by Missionary and by commercial enterprise, and when nations and races began that mutual understanding of each other's good qualities, which in the future will lead to a closer brotherhood under the recognition that all men are children of a Common Father, and all are brothers through the Elder Brother.

It was during this period that these men and women lived. They saw the

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## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS REMEMBER THEIR DEAD

With ritualistic ceremony all the lodges of Knights of Pythias in Honolulu participated yesterday in an impressive memorial service for the departed brothers. Progress Hall being used for the special occasion when friends and members alike were present. The representation from the three lodges was a large one and indicated the healthy growth of the Pythian order in the islands.

Progress Hall was decorated in National colors, the arch over the platform being draped with three American flags. The center of the hall fronting the platform was devoted to the stations as they are generally found in the lodge rooms. About this central rectangular space the Pythians were seated, the audience occupying chairs beyond the sacred portion. On the platform were the officers of the day, Chancellor Commander C. M. White of Oahu Lodge No. 1, officiating, assisted by F. Waldron, P. C., Mystic Lodge No. 2, and H. T. Moore, C. C. Williams McKinley Lodge No. 8.

The Pythians marched into the hall in semi-military formation and when seated the ritual began, the inner

guards being instructed that owing to the function being an open convention for memorializing the dead, all persons should be freely admitted.

Following a selection rendered in an excellent manner by a quartette, the prelate read passages from the scripture and was followed by Miss Agnes Lyle, who rendered a vocal solo in a most charming and artistic manner.

Ed. Towse delivered the memorial address, dwelling on the principles which Pythians hold dear as the foundation for all their acts, and spoke at length on the triangle symbol, representing Friendship, Charity and Benevolence. Friend after friend departed, and this was likened to star after star declining until all passed away. As for holding a memorial service all Pythians deemed it a duty to set apart a day in which to pass the time in contemplation and recollection of the brothers who have passed away, and dwell upon their virtues.

The speaker told graphically the story of Damon and Pythias and the moral to be derived from the story which he said comes to us out of the mist of the past.

Then at length Mr. Towse sketched the lives of many well known Pythians

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